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ORIGINAL POETRY.

THE GRAVES. I love to muse, when none are nigh, Where yew tree branches ware, And hear the winds, with softest sigh, Sweep o'er the gensy grave."—Barton.

Seest thou you gently rising sod, Mid those proud tombs in yonder vale, Where weeping willows mouraful and As sight along the requiem gale.

That modest turf points out the spot Where rest the last remains of our, Whose days passed on without a blot-Admired by all, envied by none.

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Her grave, next cushlem of her worth, Looks mild and unassuming too, Yet see, how beautiful the earth is garmented with morning's dew.

Thus shone her soul, with drops of love To soothe the wretched sinner's breast, And point his thoughts to realms above, Where her bright spirit now doth rest

Mark now, you lofty gorgeous pile, Not distant far from virtue's grave— There, sleeps a lord of Britain's isle Whom wealth nor palaces sould save.

See the proud columns wrought in gold, The glitt'ring of his titled birth, The deeds his history unfolds-Then, look upon you humble earth.

And tell me-wouldst thou rather be Enshined within you princely tomb, Or, have you sod thy canopy-Thy sepulchre the carth's cold womb? FREDERICK.

STANZAS. Ah, no! I'll not repeat again, The wild, the melaneholy strain; For even now, 1 see a tear Upon thy beauteous check appear No, no! love so! My song of wo, No more shall meet thy gentle ear.

Be hush'd my harp, I east thee by, In Time's lone waste now slumbering lie; Yet once I own thy pensive power, Could lighten many a cheerless hour But that is past,

No charm thou hast, Thy woe-steep'd chords I touch no m

On Mount St. Mary's Seminary.

There are seenes in our pilgrimage flowery and

They are lovely as beacons that burst thro' the night. And warn the shift'd seaman a shelter is there The fligty the path that to-morrow we tread,

We remember the turt that was wash'd by the fountain, And the' storms dark and dreary hang over my

Tis delightful to think on the shades of the mour

The' richer the luxury nature bestows, On the hills where Niagara rolls his rough tide, If the tulip be near shall we turn from the rose If to her are the tints of the rainbow denied St. Mary's! Thy name is as dear to the heart As the roses that wave o'er the chrystalline foun

Uncherish'd their fragrance and bloom shall de-Fre I cease to remember the shades of the moun-

STANZAS.

Nay, Helen ! Tis in vain to try, I cannot paint thine agure eve; et when I saw thy angel look, With trembling hand my brush I took; E'en then it beam'd so dazzling bright, Like diamond sparkling in the light; I delt it was in vain to try, I cannot, Helen, paint thine eve

And, lovely girl thy blushing check In nature's school was taught to speak; I know I cannot paint its dyes, For while I look the color flies, Yet soon returns with added grace, To glow all o'er thy lovely face-No! No! Thy shork my power defice, I cannot paint its varying dyes.

I cannot draw thy mouth ! oh, never ! For smiles have taught thy lips to sever, And teeth of orient pearl disclose And breath like fragrance from the rose-Say-who can paint a mosy wreath, Ir odours from a balmy breath; I cannot draw thy mouth! oh never!

For smiles have taught thy lips to sever. The attempt is vain, and I forbear l'odraw thy wildly flowing hair, Altho' I catch a wiching fold, Aud dip my brush in liquid gold-I turn, a brighter tint is glowing-A lorelier, wilder ringlet flowing; Here too, alas, I must despair, I cannot paint thy flowing halv.

The gentle airs that fan the trees, The odours wafted on the breeze; The sparkling of the diamond's blaze, The mildness of the Moon's chaste rays; The tints that deck the western skies, Just as the summer twilight dies-We ne'er can paint-then, then, be sure, Thou canst not have thy miniature. LILLA.

LINES TO A LADY WEEPING. Oh! Maiden braid thy flowing tresses, And wipe away that rolling tear, Those graces form'd for jey's carestes, The veil of grief should never wear.

Far meeter on a cheek so blooming, Is seen the transport kindling smile, That never knew an art or wile

Thy bosom, too, so wildly heaving, Was meant alone for pleasure's throbs: Then, lovely maiden, cease thy grieving, And drive away those bitter sobs.

Yet, stay ! methinks the mich of sorrow, Grows fairer as I longer gaze ; Ah! ves, its sombre colors borrow The brighter tints beauty's rays.

As, when at calm and placid even,

pangs of discontent, for she was fair as the blooning daughters of Circassia, whose skin is like the polished ivery, and whose checks exect the roses of Tagins. Amanda could not utter a single word, while I gazed upon her beauteous form with a vacant stare, and Williamson, as though he was conscious of our mutual listress, arose and left the room. But a moment had he departed when I gain glanced. at Amanda, and in held the big tear rolling down her damask cheek. The anguish of my soul cannot be imagined, for that solitary tear Eve I cease to remember the shades of the mountain.

It was not the insense that breath'd thro' the grove.

Nor the emerald circle of mountains around to insense that partition the footname. Nor the partition of superations of anxious suspense had claps for the present to the partition of superations of anxious suspense had claps for the pure neglective and that part'd from the Schuyikill. She arose without speaking a word, as though she was charmed with an opportunity of relating to me my fate. After adjusting her undulating curls, which fell in graceful negligence over the alabaster with the formal and various were the forms I had pictured on the embers that were glowing before me, and many and various were the arry fabrics of many and various were the forms I had pictured on the embers that were glowing before me, and many and various were the arry fabrics of many and various were the arry fabrics of many and various were the forms I had pictured on the embers that were glowing before me, and many and various were the farms I had pictured on the other adjusting her undulating curls, which fell in graceful negligence over the alabaster with the shades of the mountain.

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> unfold the mystery of my dream the night before, and to solicit a renewal of that promise
> which she had made. She seated herself upon
> a little grassy hillock, and taking hold of my
> moraing gown, gently drew me down at her
> side. "Have you forgotten," said she, with
> a look of melting tenderness, "that when I
> promised you my hand, it was on conditions
> that you would wait until I received a letter
> from Calcutta, where Williamson had gone
> upon a visit?" No, said I, I remember it well.
> "Then," said Amanda, "I faithfully promised
> him, who was the first person I ever admired
> that I would never give my had to another.

Nature's works, my heart will still cling to thine until death shall seperate them by the cold hand of insensibility.

The empress of night had now arisen above the eastern hills, gidding with silver rays the peaceful waters of the Schwylkill, and illuminating the opposite banks with such a profusion of sober light that the scene almost resembled primeval Edon. The beauteous Amanda had reckined her head upon her hand, and appeared lost in the vortex of the deepect reflection.—She wept! Grasping suddanly my hand, she exclaimed—"Can I then be devoted to another! My heart is bound to thee by all the tender ties of love and affection, and my bosom revolts at the idea of a separation. Let us return to the city and live for each other, and should fate tear you from me, before the day of our union arrives, may the sun, when he shines upon your grave, gliminer at the same time upon mine. I am yours forever!" As Amanda uttered these words, a torrent of tenrs found its way down her fair cheek, and the wild expression of despair seemed to settle down to a melamcholy

how; when arousing from my reverie, Housel myself still sitting with my dissecting apronon, in the University, in Ninth street, servounded by dead bodies and Virginia students. Such is the flight of face; 121 rounded by deal book.
Such is the flight of fancy !!!
MILFORD BARD.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST THE GENIUS OF THE HARP-No. 1 Mirflans of spicitual creature a walk the earth Unacen, both when we wake and when we sleep. Moton

By Apollo's heavenly Lyre, By its chords of living fire, By the Muse's verdant mount, By Castalia's lurid fount,

on the seat from whence I had risen, while my eyes, saif by some powerful charm, were riveted on the being before me.

A benignant smale played round her features as extending her hand towards me, she sail—"Art thous so terrified at the appearance of what even it was thy wish to behold? By the Harp of Apollo thou hast conjured me, and I stand before thee. Be not alarmed," she continued, "not mine is the wish to injure thee.—What wouldst thou of thy Genus?"

"Art thou my duardian fenius fair being?" said I, when the sweetness of her manner had dispelled my apprehension, "parlon me then that thy unexpected compliance with my request should have given rise to my ill-grounded fears."

"Pardon is unnecessary where offence has

"Pardon is unnecessary where offence has not been received," replied the Genius; "not that can I aspire to the character of thy Giardian. Mine is the province of the mind and the imagination.—Postry and music are mine—by them thou hast invoked thy genius and I have appeared. Although unseen thou hast long acknowledged my influence with pleasure, and therefore I have unveiled myself before thee."

Again she lightly swept the chords of her harp, and I listened entranced to its exquisite moledly. She ceased, and viewing me with a smale of complaneacy, she again addressed

at the street, and it was not until we reached the cools shade of a wide spread oak, under the control of the control of the particular duties assigned the mystery of my dream the night before the departed friends, or are they then who is the spread often confessed her love, that I ventured to unfoil the mystery of my dream the night before the control of the popular often confessed her love, that I ventured to unfoil the mystery of my dream the night before, and to solicit a renewal of that promise which, shall after a control of my actions a little grassy hillock, and taking hold of my morning gawn, gently drew me down at here to the any takins of the popular properties.

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"Oh, speak not thus cruel," said Amanda, as she raised her tearful eyes to mine, "and would not my tenderest sensibility by describing your wretchedness and despair!— You may yet be happy in the arms of another. My first impulse was to fly from the apart more fair and more dear than the wretched Amanda, whose hie seems but one tissue of sorrow and woe." Never, never, said it, almost distracted, can another equally fair, and equally endearing, be found upon the labitable globe, upon whom I could lavish my praises, and caress with fondness, like the fair, though cruel Amanda. No, thou fairest of Nature's works, my heart will still cling to thine until death shall seperate them by the cold hand of insensibility.

The empress of night had now arisen above the eastern hills, gidding with silver rays the reasteful waters of the Schwylkill, and illumised. than the spirit of a demon of the darkest cast. They are the silken cords which attach us to life, their society alone renders this world totcrable. Deprive us of that, and the world becomes a barren, a dark, dreary wase, and every excitement to deeds of valor, of honor, and of chivalry, become extinguished at once; and we wander about in the dark, sithout any guide or leading principles. Where, then, would be our statesmen, our warriors, and indeed, even society? Sunk—sunk, links attact of inaction and primeral chaos? The fair have a natural claim upon us for protection, they confidently expect it from us; they should not be disappointed? Go with the shandered female to her closet, ye defaming vipers; view her agony in secret, see her wring her hands and tear her locks with the fremay of a despairing victim; observe the large tears of anguish quickly coursing each other down her emacited checks, while her eyes are cast up in agony inexpressible, calling upon her God for that protection which she vainly expected to receive from her fellow beings. Pale as monumental marble, frantic and almost breathless, utters her complaints with the convulsive shudder of a broken heart, she wastes away amid the dark lattrors of despair. I say, view these things, and if you would be the sainty and attachment; and this find attachment she wastes away amid the dark lattrors of despair, is a monumental marble, frantic and almost breathless, utters her complaints with the convulsive shudder of a broken heart, she wastes away amid the dark lattrors of despair, is a monumental marble, frantic and almost breathless, utters her complaints with the convulsive shudder of a broken heart, she wastes away amid the dark lattrors of despair, is a monument can be complaints with the convulsive shudder of a broken heart, she wastes away amid the dark lattrors of despair, is a monument can be consulted by the mother than the father. The and nourishment; and this fund attachment of children is generally aronast to the pare in force when here the she wastes away amid the dark horrors of des-pair. I say, view these things, and if you have the least particle of humanity in your disposition. I would emphatically say to you in the words of a celebrated author, Go mend!

The supplemental beautiful region of the supplemental the same fine the spin and the supplemental t and accompanied by his mastiffs, marched, sword in hand, towards this horrible beast.—
He struck him in various places, but the scales prevented him from peretrating them. The furious animal, by a blow of his tail, knocked impress thee with a gloomy idea of life, though I would warn thee not to expect undivided happiness."

"Surely," said I, "the heart that is blest the belly of the serpent, which they lacerated to the belly of the serpent, which they lacerated to the belly of the serpent, which they lacerated to the belly of the serpent, which they lacerated to the belly of the serpent, which they lacerated to the belly of the serpent, which they lacerated to the belly of the serpent, which they lacerated to the belly of the serpent, which they lacerated to the belly of the serpent, which they lacerated to the serpent to the belly of the serpent.

gious duties, and he a living example is her-offspring of social and dumentic virtues. This quadrication is indispensable, and includes no more than is attainable by the ordinary means now in possession of the public. Whatever-more may be added, so far as the mind is co-I ghtened and the heart made better, will more and relying on his good cause, and the bra-completely finish an education, and teach self-

to the parent from whom they first receive life and nourishment; and this fired attachment, lasts till death. For what man can forget his mother? He that can, is a monater indeed!

"Now since all young females intend to be wived, the great importance of their being well relucated, will not be derived; neither will I deny that the present mude of female education is not sufficiently expensive; but, at the same time, declare it greatly defictive; and a portion of these defects linead to point out."

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fidelity.

Among others, the king selected Caspar Karlinski, as one on whom he could soft brely in the emergencies at his situation. He was a nobleman, their advanced in years, and re-

**Surely," said I, "the heart that is blest in the affection of those that are dearest to it, cannot be wholly wretched; the pains of life must be at least balanced by its pleasures."

"It is true," she replied, "there are many pleasures to balance the unhappiness of life is would only caution thee not to hope for perfection in aught that is mortal. I leave thee for the present, but in a short period will again vait thee.—Adieu "So saying she disappeared, and I was again left to solitary medication.

EMILY.

THE MORALIST.

HOW OLD IS GOD!

Eliza, who was playing with the curb of her grandisthie's grey hairs, suddenly exclaumed, it founds the's, you must be very day at leave the distinction. I such a face of deciphine, as unpardomable, even on the host of the important service that force have each of deciphine, as unpardomable, even on the stronger was all the substants came out to welcome their delivers—a seat in the sense, "seventy hie times" said I have seen the almon't tree blosson, and repeting hou of his severity, soon the camber of the constant of the contending forces, the weakness of his situation. He was a directly for the present in the bedly of the mouster, and they have been dead to the host of the contain, and repeting hou of the mouster, and they have replied to him the stranger of the substant is described in the stranger of the substant search of the contain, who were said from the least of the fainted on the host of the fainted. When he recovered, the brist ends from the repeting have dead, and the kinght had fainted. When he recovered, the brist ends from the same of the solitary medication.

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The for were discoursped by this defeat, The for were discongretally the grain by but will determined on the attempt of gain by stratagein what negociation and force had alked failed in procuring for them. Every disposition was therefore made, as it they mended another assault. The gallant Karlinski

His courty computations, few but undiscoved,"

chartered a vessel at Leghorn, and set sail for the United States. But, as he says in his memoirs, 'so what a terrible affliction was he subjected, a dresiful sea sickness loaded his bosom,' and vanquished his fortitude. He caused himself, after being a few days at sea, to be carried back to Leghorn—whence he proceeded to Paris to meet the anger of Napoleon, whose rage he preferred encountering to the disgusts of the sea. The sorrows of his incipient vayage induced him to comply with Bonaparte's desire, although he had dremed a refusal essential to the accurity of his character. And yet this san, when threatdremed a refussi essential to the accurity of his character. And yet this man, when threat-ened by the Emperor, had the courage to an-exer him thus:—'I have slept twenty-five-years with my head on a scaffold and have for-gotten to fear.'

From the New York National Advances.

BOS YON HARD.— We have received the following heaviful lines from Hober, N. Coffin. the Boston Bard. He writes from Yorktown, Westelactier county, N. Y. in the following

"My health has been, and continues to be, so had, that I have not been forty reds from the house in which I reside since last November; and from the hands of a Quaker family I receive the pittance of charity—the common necessaries of life. For these things, I assure you, I am grateful—but there are medicines, and certain condiments, an invalid requires, which I am along other mable to obtain; my clothes are few, and unit for the inclumences of the wason. I will not say that my countrymen are ungraceful, in the main—but I now of the same I w and time for the measurement of the waster I w II not say that my countrymen are ungraieful, in the main—but I now absolutely need the assistance of humanity to amount the passage to the grave. Will robef be granted? For numerous public journals thave poured out the effusions of my brain, as freely as the rains of heaven—seeldon receiving any pecumiary recompence for the same, or even wishing a reward, while health and hope attended my cartily pilgrimage; the scene has changed and I am an American begger, at the portation of my countrymen. This is not literally, but truly speaking; and why is it? Show me the line which tends to the feature to my find the which tends to the poen, that, directly or indirectly, encourages excelly to the brate, or oppression to the son of Africa torrid clime, tell me the hour when I forgot to pour my song above the tumbs of

of Afric's torrid clime; tell me the hour when thorgot to pour my song above the tumbs of the departed brave!"

Poor fellow! He is like many of the ancient bands, and like Chaucer and Otway, s'arving amidst plenty, and proving how find a cenement is genius to keep out in. " pellings of the patities storm."

A few dollars, sent by the charitable, by

the lovers of poetry and friends of America talent, to Coffic, yould cheer him, and affor-comfact against the ravages of consumption comfart against the ravages of consumption. The good people of Boston, whose basel he is, should send him a trifle. Who can read the

LOVE'S TO NIGHT AND TO MORROW

The messaches on the ware is simpling. And Venus' star is burning in a bi-al Heasty, through her lattice coming. Non-beaksmid Love to her to negict.

name of down his sample to Fith gener of down his timple a school bung. His beautenus men all exceles bung. Etch Pace tournd his temples twining. Thus not in Laura's car be song

"My batque is leading o'er the billow-appeal, speed with the across the tor; This faithful areast shall be the pillow, The moses mines out large shall be."

The list ning maden, all campbing, for tural powe has bale adopted.

And n'er the sea with line she's ning;

What pure, also; has the in view?

A cloud appears—a storm presaging— On Lore she calls but where is he? The angry billows tood are reging— Why comes too Love to calm the sen!

Ah, anaden, masked to at the correct.

Frank faithless Love has wing'd his flight;
yes a better is dash'd—and Love's tonic how
Will rise in shome, and act in night?

Tomb the Furnishen Gang THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW

the oldest Review in the country, of an value, is a quarterly one, which was establish about twelve or thereen years ago, at flos-o, the capital of the eastern or New-England tes. It has undergone a variety of changes; but has been throughout, a very side work—
as a work, in spite of occasional bad popers,
though not a very useful one, perhaps, till
within the last year. It is called the North
American Review; not for being a review of people alread, or a small part of the thread states, whose case whatever it may of North American powers, in a small part of the United States, whose generally made up of easily on this or that foreign work, the title of which is adopted for a text of a text pand rather heavy speculations about a text of a text pand rather heavy speculations about a text of the concurred in repressing the bland zeal interesting a politics, and foreign without influence on our first free institutions, the concurred in repressing the bland zeal interesting a poetacle. The steam-carriage is placed in front, and the whole apparatus is not much larger than an ordinary Jersey was not much larger than a l

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seriet. Men will not give their true opinions of each other, as we see every day, if these opinions are to go abroad, in their names, without necessity; however willing they neight be, to avow such opinions, if properly required, by a proper person. They will not go before a grand jury, if their names are to be published, as a matter of course.

When these writers review a book, they are not much in the habit of reviewing the author. It is in the fashion there, to judge of a work, not by the political, religious, or moral reputation of the writers—apart from the work, not by the political, religious, or moral reputation of the writer—apart from the work, not by the political, religious, or moral reputation of the writer—apart from the work, and they write and the political of the political of the witer—apart from the work, and they will not be a very bad book. I do believe, though it were written by a very good man, of their side—Off course, their impartiality is rather remarkable. They do not culogize a thing so heartly, nor abuse it so heartly, as their brethranhere do. They do not apply very much the same sort of praise, and ver or not so bad as they had seen before.

Of course, their discrimination is rather to markable, if their courage is not. Wholesale abuse and wholesale panegyri Wholeasle abuse and wholeasle panegyri-have had their day, these writers believe.— They see, that, whole it is a very easy thing to ery a book up, as very good, or to cry a book down, as very had, in the lump, it is not a very easy thing to prove it either good or had, in detail. Hoping to avoid both errors, they steered a very middle course, to be sure, whenever they had occasion to speak of a North American writer. They fell into a most whenever they had occasion to speak of a North American writer. They fell not a most undignified, milk-and-water style of criticism; they valued themselves on having a reason for whatever they saids—however common place it might be, they spoke timidly and cautious lys—hazarding no decided of particular opinion, spoke with a sort of encouraging air; threw off a deal of captivating emolition; "damned with faint praise," or damned so daintily, that authors minded it about as much as they would a rap over the knuckt, with a hely's fan, or being "pelted with roses."—They would not praise a North American writer—they were too much afraid of being laughed at about as the praise, they would not soold him, however much he deserved it, less, peradveniure, they might get as chang at home. Their pay depending of course, upon the re-Their pay descending of course, upon the re-putation of their work, in the United States. But the reputation of their work there chiefly putation of their work, in the United States. But the reputation of their work there chiefly depended upon its reputation here; so that if the British writers were pleased with it, and spoke mercibally of it, a few hundreds of the people in America, did not much much five dollars a year, each (22s. 6) in the shape of patronage, to keep it a going.

and which I have no time to speak of now, as it richly deserves to be spoken of, is very encouraging. It is devoted almost entirely to North American literature.

rown has fallen from a head one which lately, since the fall of Bonaparte, aimed to preside over the destines of Europe The sceptre has been broken in the hands o a monarch whose empire, extended to three of the quarters of the globe whose soldiers are assembled not far from the gates of Vienna, and not far from the great wall of China. and not far from the great wall of China, whose fleets can, at the same instant, cover the Baltic, and burst the barrier of the Hoapborus. Alexander was more than the Empiror of Russia, he was the founder of that Holy Alliance, whose principles, conceived in his magnanimious heart, seemed to promise to Europe an age of justice and liberty, but which, soon distorted from their true sense and monopolized by the astute policy of certain diplomatists, have served only as a pretext for ambitious and interested interventions in the eternal concerns of nations. The true direction of the Holy Alliance had excepted from the lamis of its founder, another spirit from the hands of its featurer, another spirit than ion, a spirit of indred and Molence, am-nated this grand federation, but while he ha-ed, he might sense again the moral empire of European opinion.

The personal character of Alexander cu-braced many useful and fine qualities, great moderation, a soncere aversion to war, a constant desire of employing persuasion and wild-American Review; not not a but to not; but North American literature, for it is not a mind an infinity of knowledge, for oring a review; published in North American literature of North American local matter in the state of the ness, a natural disposition for generous inva-sures, a lively arder for being instructed, a memory stored with an infinity of knowledge, a mind familiar with all the itiess of the age, on for generous mea-

is dooned to crawl on the earth before his superior. The nation must be considered as entirely the slaves of the king, of whose lives and property he can dispose of at will."

BOLIVAR.
It is (says the Richmond Enquirer) impos-sible to witness the honors which are paid to Bolivar, without acknowledging that he de-serves them all. Wherever his name is soundliolivar, without acknowledging that he deserves them all. Wherever his name is sounded, the friends of Liberty mention it with the most profound respect. His own South America pronounces it every where with the most cutting the second of the Republic of Colombia, without one dissenting toice. Peru hair limits without one dissenting toice. Peru hair lecently organized itself under the name of the Republic of Bolivar—She is every where erecting statues to his honor, and his birth-day is to be celebrated after by death, by a solemn ordinance of the Republic. At the head of the Congress of Panama, with the new honour, if he chooses to earn it, of commanding the army of Buenos Aytes against Brazil, and repressing the usurpations, if not of extinguishing the despotian of that cupier; charged perhaps with the future commission, from all the South American States, of delivering Cuba and Porto Rice from the dominion of Spain—what briliant honours await the Deliverer of South America, the firm friend of Liberty, the man who deserves the name which he has received of the Washington of the South.

These laurels will wear well, for they have been dearly carned. He deserves the distinctions which he has won. It is right that the friend of human rights should be rewarded with the gratitude of mankind—And whe will compare the pure and delicious pleasures of the friends of Liberty with the feverial cares of the friends of Liberty with the feverial cares of the friends of Liberty with the feverial cares of the friends of Liberty with the feverial cares of the friends of Liberty with the feverial cares of the friends of Liberty with the feverial cares of the friends of Liberty with the feverial cares of the friends of Liberty with the feverial cares of the friends of Liberty with the feverial cares of the friends of Liberty with the feverial cares of the friends of Liberty with the feverial cares of the friends of Liberty with the feverial cares of the friends of Liberty with the feverial cares of the friends of Liberty with the

of the friends of Liberty with the feverish cares of the last number, which has just arrived, and which I have no time to speak of now, as it rightly deserves to be spoken of, in very encouraging. It is devoted almost entirely to North American hyerature.

EMPEROR ALEXANDER.

The following paragraphs are from an culogy on the late Emperor Alexander, in the Journal des Debats, apparently from the pen of M. de Chateaubriand.

"Providence has struck a great blow. The crown has fallen from a head, yet young, and the human race since the flood. I the human race since the flood

> NUMBER OF METHODISTS IN 1825. We copy the following table from the an-Church, just printed :

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Ohio Confere	nee,	38153	86	58239
Kentucky	do.	21791	6303	28094
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Tennessee	do.	11828	1749	13577
Holstein	des.	13443	1494	14934
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S. Carolina	do.	27756	15293	43049
Virginia	do.	21623	7376	28989
Haltimore	do.	22976	9340	32316
Philadelphia	do.	28997	7653	36635
New York	do.	28307	341	28848
New England	do.	1.58U2	253	16065
Maine	do.	6937	.3	6960
Genesee	des.	26836	104	26940
Canada	da.	5754	16	5873
Total,		291607	49433	341144

Besides 104 Indians in Canada conference Increase this year, 19672. The travelling preachers are 1231, giving an increase of 42, and there are 83 superannuated preachers.

RAH. ROADS.

The following account of the Rail Road Sys-tem, as it is applied in England to the short spaces which usually separate coal inines from

lawful wedlock, which, with all eacheats, shall vest in the internal improvement fund. For establishing a fund, to be called the Internal Improvement fund, which shall be immed ately applies ble to the commencement of a great Eastern and Western Canal. For the establishment of a sinking fund. For the raising of the necessary losss to commence a canal, and meet other appropriations.

This report has not yet been acted upon but it cannot fail to be the subject of grave and respectful consideration.

London Female Fashions for January London Femule Fashions for January,
Evening Danss.—Over a pink satin slip is
a dress of crepe-lisse, of the same colour, spotted with black velvet: this dress is ornamented at the border with three flounces, placed
at equal distances, and plaited en dents de
loups, edged with a rich silk cordon of black
flosse silk. The sleeves are long, and of white
tulle, finished at the wrists by double points
in the old English style; these points are
formed of white satin, edged with Spanish
mancherons of pink satin, which also are
edged with black. The hair is arranged in the
autique Expotian style, and over the summit antique Egyptisn style, and over the summit of the head towers a full plume of white os-trich feathers. The necklace worn with this superb dress is of twisted rows of pearls, rendered peculiarly rich by the great number of

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Moanine Dans.—A pelisse of groade Na Mossime Durss.—A pelisse of gros de Naples, of a naik-chocolate colour—this pelisse is male in quite a novel manner; the skirt closing imperceptibly, and being finished round the border by three lows of triple flounce ornaments, formed of Vandyke points set on straight, each row headed by a broad braid of katin. The sleeves are made to sit rather close to the arm, and the mancherons are of an entirely new fashion, furning a double point resembling that of a fishu—each point being trimmed with a full quilling of narrow gros de Naples. The sleeves are finished at the wrists with stiffened English points, turned up a l'antique; beneath this ornament, next the hand, is a broad gold bracelet, fastened with a large ruby clasp. The bonnet is of black velvet, with hows of the same, edged round with a trimming of jonquil and bright getanium; strings of ribbon of the same colors, tie the bonnet in walking, or float loose in the carriage; under this bonnet is worn a small tasteful cornette, a beautiful specimen of Urling lace.

EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE

A late Census gives to Russia, including A late Census gives to Russia, including Poland, of which country the Arch Duke Constantine was Viceroy, at the time of his brother's death, a population of fifty-two millions of souls. What an awful responsibility does the happiness of so many human beings

Cadiz from the 6th to the 10th of December—such as has not occurred within the memory

of November. Redachid Pacha had raised the siege, but his troops still hovered in the neighborhood, and were often attacked by Greek Guer llas, who had been reinforced. Copenhagen accounts state that the storms were dreadful the end of November and be ginning of December; several ships were

supposed, have perished.

A dreafful accident happened on the 26th December, at the Augustinian Friary Chapel in Callan, Ireland. The building was crowded to sufficiation, when a cry arose, perfectly the control of them are the carriage to which they are unfounded, that the carry arose, perfectly infounded, that the carry arose, perfectly infounded, that the carry arose, perfectly the carriage to which they are unfounded. in Catan, Ireland. The building was crowded to sufficiation, when a cry arose, perfectly unfounded, that the gallery was falling. A frantic rush towards the only door, common to the floor and gallery took place. Women and children were instantly crushed to death, or suffocated just outside the door where they fell. Improductly a rile five fact dear the fell. Immediately a pile, five feet deep, of the dead, dying and half sufficiated, accumu-lated at the door. At this time another ery that the kitchen under the Chapel was on fire added to the terror of the scene. Fourteen persons were killed and one hundred suffered from contusions and broken limbs.

The number of bankrupts in England in 1824, was 1088. In 1825, 1151.

A letter at New York, via Havre states, that upwards of 200 vessels have been wrecked in the port of Gibraltar, and above 1000 souls

A mail post which left Altorf on the 12th of December, was overwhelmed and buried by an enormous avalanche on the Italian side of St. Goathard. The men accompanying it escaped by flight. On the 6th, in the Hospice of St. Goathard, the snow had risen as high as the roofs of the houses. The King of Great Britain has been pleased

The King of Great Britain has been pleased to appoint the Right Hoa. John Lord Ponson, by to be Enroy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United Provinces of the Ro de la Plata; and Alexander Cockburn, Esq. to be Enroy Extraordinary and Minister Planipotentiary to the Republic of Colombia. Cobbett says that all the late evils in the money market, would have been avoided had he been elected to Parliament!

We woolsey, Esq. Treasurer of the Planipotentiary in the Republic of Colombia. Cobbett says that all the late evils in the money market, would have been avoided had he been elected to Parliament!

The Councils of Clerks in Banks, on account of their politics. If there is any thing in the other provinces is any thing in the party divisions, it is Banking.

W. W. Woolsey, Esq. Treasurer of the receipt of \$1392.26, during the last month. During the same period, Janes Nitchie, Esq. the been elected to Parliament!

We understand that 1.4th of the high prize of \$100,000 drawn on Wednesday in Baltimore, was sold by Pratt & Davis of this city.

Mr. Thomas Jefferson, the late President of the United States, has applied to the Legislature of Virginia, for authority to dispose of his lands by lottery.

The Legislature of Delaware adjourned on Priday week, after a session of five weeks and four days.

Friday week, after a session of five days.

John P. Kennedy, Esq. has been elected Professor of History, and Edward C. Pinkney, Esq. Professor of Rhetoric and Belles Letters, in the faculty of Arts and Science of the Uniersity of Maryland. A letter from Pittsburgh states, that the ice

broke up in the Ohio on the morning of the 10th inst. of course we presume the naviga-tion of that river must be open by this time. A Providence, R. I. paper states on the au-thority of a Gentleman of respectability that he discovered in his fields large multitudes of grasshoppers in January, that appeared as lively as they are in June.

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The U. States' brig Spark, from Havanna, brought about 100,000 dollars in specie, for merchants in New York. Mr. Dimond, American vice consul at Havanna, and Mr. Zerano, of Mexico, were passengers.

Letters and newspapers from the South represent that the disease called Influenza prevails in the interior of South Carolina to an alarming extent. The deaths are very numerous, and the working-hands of whole plantations are disabled by it.

The census of Musicsippi, just taken, gives the following result: Males, 25,910; females, 22,800. Total, 48,610. Taxable inhabitants, 9,248. Births in 1824, 1892; deaths, 785. Died of a dropsy, Hannah, wife of John Hall, Essy, of Thetford, Vt. on the night of 6th Noylast. She had been confined for a considerable part of the time for three years, had been tapped 34 or 35 times, and between 5 and 6 hundred weight of water had been drawn off in the course of 18 months.

The talking Gazette of the 28th ult, contains a proclamation opening the ports to American

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According to the census of the State f New York, just taken, it appears that there are up-wards of twenty nine thousand more males than temales in that State.

A resolution has passed the legislature of

Virginia, authorizing the Governor of the state to accept the offer of Rembrandt Peale to make a copy of his celebrated portrait of General Washington, to be placed in the Hall of the Heuse of Delegates.

A sleigh was exhibited in State-street, Boston, on Monday last, of a capacity sufficient to contain twenty-five grown persons.

ent to contain twenty-five grown persons; the seats were covered with buffalo skins, and provided with moveable backs; it had also an elevated seat for the driver. Six horses were

an cievated seat for the driver. Six horses were statched to this vehicle.

On Tuesday morning last, the sloop Daniel and Maria, capsized near the Lazaretto, and but for the timely aid of Capt. Shockley, of the sloop Mary Ann, of Wilmington, Del. her Captain and crew, consisting of six persons, would no doubt have perished. Great praise is due to Captain Shockley for his exertions on this person. on this occasion.

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The business of boat building is carried on extensively in the town of Cumberland, Riode Island. This town contains 3000 inhabitants, and has sixteen shops for building were disposed of chiefly Boston and Providence

The corporation of New York has passed an ordinance respecting hackney conches, making it the duty of the owners of them,

attiened.
William Griffith, Esq. of New Jersey, has been appointed clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States, He entered upon the duties of his office on the 9th inst.

A new 64 gun ship arrived at Puesto Cabello on the 12th January from New York, under American colors, for the Colombians On the 13th the Colombian colors were on the 15th the Cotombian colors were lossed on board of her and a salute fired. She was to proceed to Carthagena.

The United States brig Spark, arrived at Norfolk on Thursday Last, from Havana. Sailed 20th Lanuary.

ed 29th January. Two hundred and eighty six vessels arrived

last year at Sandusky. Europeans and some Americans will look for that place on the

The Bridgetown Whig states the commis-sioners of the New-Jersey Delaware Oyster Company, opened their books for receiving subscriptions for stock, on Monday, 30th ult. and notwithstanding there were three times and places mentioned in the law, for receiving subscriptions, the whole of the stock was taken within an hour after the books were The extent of party spirit in Georgia may

be estimated by the fact, that it descends even to the removal of Clerks in Banks, on account

An actual proposition of a single share in the Charlestown Bridge, sear Boston, weight cost \$100, has received a principal, the interest upon the original cost, and a surplus of \$7000! At Mount Carbon, Penn. land, which could have been purchased twelve years since for sixty two cents per acre, is now selling at the rate of four hundred dollars per acre. On the 10th of last month, at Sunthold, L. I. Miss Abigal Goldsmith, aged 36, was seen in the arm, which was maneled in a shocking manner, by a boy about 12 years old. In a few days, she was seized with the lock jaw, which term nated her existence in sinus week from the time she received the wound. In a debate in the Legislature of Rhode Island, a member in favour of lotteries, said they were authorized by scripture, and that the prophet Jonals was concerned in drawing seen in the first constituent assembly of functional, in 1823, three Indian deputies and their seats, of whom two were ecclusionates. An Indian was also elected Senator. The tribes of Indians in that republic form more than a state of the reconstitutes of the reconstitutes of the first constituent assembly of functional prophet Jonals was also elected Senator. The tribes of Indians in that republic form more than a first two requires and that the prophet form the state of the first constituent for the constituent assembly of functions and the state of the first constituent assembly of functions and the state of the first constituent assembly of functions and the state of the

than half the population. By the constitu-tion they are placed on an equality with the descendants of the Spaniards.

A respectable female named Zebley, living in Wilmington, Del. was called on by a rough looking character last Friday in the absence of her husband, and commanded to deliver up her money. On refusing to do so, he took a large butcher knife that lay on the table, and plunged it into her side, then immediately drawing the weapon from the wound he threw it from him, and made off. The neighbours were alarmed by the shricks of an infant child, and going into the room, found in the greatest agony well-ring in her infant child, and going into the room, found in mother in the greatest agony weltering in her blood. A man named Michael Monatton, ha been examined and recognised as the per-trator of this inhuman act. He says he learned the Coach-making business in Germantous, Pa. Mrs. Z. is since dead.

IMPORTANT FROM THE SOUTH From accounts received in this city it pears, that the difficulties between Brazil pears, that the difficulties between Brazil and Buenos Ayres have resulted in an open decision of war on the part of the former. This intelligence was brought by the Navarre, in 13 days from Rio Janearo. Great preparations were making, when the Navarre sailed, to proceed the war with vigor; fleets were fitting out; transports sailing, a general press for he land and sea service, and a strong force was blockading the port of Buenos Ayres. Several privateers from Buenos Ayres had neither appearance on the coast of Brazil; out them was off Cape Frie, and had made averal captures.

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CHILL—A letter from Valparaiso, of October 10th, received in Boston, says, "A few days since, a revolution broke out in consequence of a disaffection with some arbitrey proceedings in the Castom House on the part of the minister. The director ordered ar some troops, which was disapproved of by the Congress, and a misunderstanding between them was the result. The director between them was the congress, joined him, and gave him the predominancy. The Congress was dissolved—a few individuals put in prison, some others banished, other ministers appointed, and peace restored. This occurrence may induce the government to adopt more vigorous measures."

The Salem Observer gives the particular of a trial, which took place in 1660, under that section of the blue lates which prohibited his section of the attention which promised manage. The offenders were Sarah Tuttle and Jacob Marline. It appeared in evidence the Sarah dropped her gloves and Jacob forthern. When Sarah asked for them, Jacob demanded a kiss for his pay, and as the demanded a kiss for his pay, and as the demanded a kiss for his pay. mand did not appear extravagant, Sarah al-justed the matter without requiring credit— The facts were clearly proved, and the pa-ties were fined twenty shillings each.

Three thousand men are advertised for, to labor, at good wages, on that part of the belaware and Hudson Canal, which is now under laware and Hudson Canal, which is now under contract, commencing at the Hudson River near the village of Kingston, 60 miles below the city of Albany, and 80 miles above New-York, extending through the counties of U-ster, Sullivan, and Orange, in the State of New-York, to the Delaware River, a line of 65 miles of Canal, together with all locks, aquedads, culverts, bridges, and fencing, to be comple-ed during the present year. ed during the present year.

The following accident, which took plan at Northfield, Mass. is recorded as a cauting to others. A brick was heated and put at the foot of a bed, in consequence of the extrese cold, for the purpose of keeping the feet was. Some time during the night, the inmates we the bed, four in number, were aroused from their slumbers, almost suffocated with smalls, and found that the brick had as the bedom and found that the brick had set the hed or fire, and that a great part of the clothes were burnt to a cinder, though no flame had burst out, there probably being no circulation of air

gular mortality seems to have ed, for the last twelve or eighteen months among the individuals holding distinguished offices of trust and profit in the state of Martin land. The deaths of the Treasurer of the Eastern Shore, the Treasurer of the Wester shore, the Register of Wills for Frederick Charles, Caroline, Kent, and Calvert counter, and the Register of the Land Office of the Eastern Shore, have been successively notices.

On Monday evening, at 6 o'clock, as Mr. Auguste Jouan was travelling on foot from New-Brunswick to Paterson, N. J. about three miles and a half from the latter place, he was stopped in a retired place by two coloured men, who after threatening to take his life! he made the least noise, robbed him of a Pocket-Book containing one hill of 100 dollars on the Franklin Bank of N. York three 50 dollar bills, and from 15 to 20 to dollar bills, on the U. States Bank at Philadelphia. phia. Also, a paper containing twelve debloons. One of the Robbers was a large black man, the other a small mulatto. Mr. J. has offered a reward of 200 dollars for the apprehension of the robbers and recovery of the hension of the robbers and recovery of the property-information to be given to the editors of the Paterson Intelligencer.

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Monstroes Dive .- An occurrence, of frightful nature, happened some days age st Valley Falls, a short distance from the village of Pawtucket, Ilhode Island. While Mr. 00 of Pawtucket, Rhode Island. While Mr. Ois N. Pearce was at work on the roof of a few story cotton factory, he accidentally lost his balance, and the shingles being wet from recent rain, he was unable to stop himselfoungoing off. When he came to the edge he made a desperate effort to cling to the roof, and, for a moment, was suspended by the arms over the frightful precipice below. He was instantly compelled to give way, suturning in his full, struck with his hands and he was instantly compelled to give way, suturning in his full, struck with his hands and he was instantly compelled to give way, suturning in his full, struck with his hands and he was instantly compelled to give way, sudownwards. His face atruck the botton, but he came up in a moment, and by the assistance of the struck of the struck is the same up in a moment, and by the same coal cach, impelied, or rather drawn along a foreign work, the title of which is adopted for a test; and rather heavy speculations about foreign linerature, foreign politics, and foreign increasing politics, and concerns the incomerator of Paris, or assume of the successous of Constant, which eavel under the following of the successous of Constant, or assume or assume or assume or assume of Paris, or assume or as spot than that which received him.

Schr. General Warren, on her passage a few weeks ago from Boston for Tampies, and a number of men on the Bunble Headed that Keys, and when her supercargo and part of the crew went ashore to their relief, the schr. set sail and left them under an apprehension that they were piratespretending distress. The people belonging to the General Warren shortly after arrived at Matanzas in an open bost, and reported that the men to whose relief they had gone, were a part of the crew of a Colombian vessel, wrecked on the Keys, and that they still remained there, in the greatest distre s. Upon this information, the U. S. schr. Grampus immediately sailed for their relief, and the result of their visit is thus detailed, in a letter from an officer of the Grampus, dated

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ed, in a letter from an officer of the Grampus, dated.

'MATANEAS, Jan. 22, 1826.—We arrived this morning from a small island on the banks, called Bird Key, where we went in search of some men wrecked there. They had been cast away upwards of sixty days on this rock; and on our arrival we found they had all died except one negro, who was too weak to rive. Their only sustenance had been the blood of fish hawks for drink, and their fiesh dried for meat; the situation being a barren and sharp rock, without any soil or vegetation. There were thirty-six men cast on this rock, and you can form no idea of the horrid sight of thirty-five men lying dead, in a heap, one on the other, and the poor negro in the last extremities."

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

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TO Z.

Sin - The misunderstanding that has taken place between "Veritas" and yourself, calls for an explanation on the part of the "Circle." Agreeable to the rules of our Society, no person is to be admitted by the janitor on evening's of debate, unless a member of the Society, or person is to be admitted by the janitor on evening's of debate, unless a member of the Society, or companied by a member - consequently no me can be attached to him for the uncereblame can be attached to him for the uncer-monious treatment you received—should you still feed disposed to become a member of our honourable body, the names of several mem-bers are left at the office of the Saturday Even-ing Post, where, by calling on either of the Gentiemen, you may obtain all necessary in-formation.

Yours, respectfully.

A Member of the Form-is and Liter by Circle.

Green Room Intelligence.

Miss Kelly's engagement at our theatre has made it fishiounble again. The house is generally crowded on her nights, and the boxes present a scene of beauty and splendor not often met with in public assemblies. There has been some remarks in one or two journals, country the received onions of the hasternals. has been some remarks in one or two journals, counter to the received opinion of the chasteness of her style—there may be a difference of sentiment on this point, yet it is confined to few. It is admitted very generally that the is in all respects more forcible and disablays more powers in conceiving and acting for characters than any other performer since the time of Mrs. Wignell. Her singing is full of richness, and executed in a style which shile it is new and attractive for its novelty except fails to draw forth rounds of applaus. Her engagement is about closing—those who are not seen her will not certainly lose so tworable an opportunity.

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Cooper performed the character of Duke tranza, in the comedy of the Honey Moon, in the night of the 12th instant, at Albany, or his benefit. A new Circus has been open-

been revived at New York for the purpose of introducing Mr. Kean in that part. The Grand Equitation Melo Drama of the Russian Inva-sion, or the Conflogration of Moscowa is in pearsal and will speedily be produced with

The Opera of Othello, exercely inferior in a ffect to its great original, was performed, for he first time in America, on Tuesday evening of last week, by the Italian Opera Company in New York. Signor Garcia played Othello, Signorian Garcia supported the part of Deademona, and Madame Barbieri appeared in the character of Roderigo. It is said that the acting was good throughout. In the part of Deademona, the Signorian evinced, as an acress, talents scarcely inferior to her powers as a singer; this young lady is represented as

singer: this young lady is represented as sing singularly beautiful.

Mr. Burroughs takes a benefit at the Lafsy-te Amphitheatre, N. Y. on Monday evening

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on Garden Theatre, N. Y. will be osed for a short time, in order that the scene of their designs in finishing the seen's of two new and splendid pieces. Miss Riddle per formed the part of Young Norval, at Chatham Garden, on Tuesday. There was a pretty considerable rumpus in the Theatre, ou Thursday evening week, at Sir. Allea's benefit, because Mr. A. would not answer the call of his faiends, at the end of the play, to appear and

appear to be great favorites with the audience.

Mr. Maywood is at Montreal; his Shylock
h spoken of in terms of commendation. Our Mr. Maywood is at Modreal; nas Saylock is spoken of in terms of cummendation. Our accounts from this place are very regular—Mr. Heyl. Laws, and Lehr, continue to reap new laurels in their profession, and have become considerable favorites with the public. We are surprised that our managers do not offer more inducements to native takent, if they did so, several promising young performers who are citizens of this place, and are now engaged in distant cities, would be induced to try their success with a Philadelphia audinace. At Mrs. Barnes' benefit lately in Montreal, the house contained a greater number of persons than it had ever before held.

Mr. Brown has gone to Quebec to negotiate the crection of a Theatre in that city.

Mr. Elliston, of Drury Lane, is recovering his health very fast, and bids fair, contractly to medical opinion, to resume his professional avocations. His pecunary deficiencies do not exceed 24,000 and he proposes to make over te his creditors, 5 4ths of the annual profits of the house, until the whole is

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The manager of the Vauxhall Garden, in London, gives notice that Master Cook, only our years old, celebrated for his abilities in

Svening Bost.

PHILADEEPHIA.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1826.

"Selim," "Francis," ("The Snow-bird,")
Lines by "J. E. M. on the death of an affectionate Pather," "Jernus," "kil," "William," ("the false Lover,") are designed for insertion.

"D. W." refers to articles of which we have, at present, no resolication—they have probably been mislaid among the many articles with which our deak has from time to time been leaded. Him "Miss Rebecca Blank" shall not be neglected.

"The power of imagination," and "A Fragment," "Resuty's semblance," the "Dream of Heaven," and "The Grave of Beauty," all comprised within one letter, and two dozen lines to "Envy," on the outside of the same, with a delineation of Exvy, in the shape of some hideous monster, revelling among flowers the "brightest and faires"," mark the eccentric claracter of our industrious correspondent, the "Milford Dard," or, in other words, such a letter, with such accompaniments, have we received through the medium of the post-office.

"Scaliger" is right: the article he refers to merits reprinof, though we are unwilling to admit it in such harsh and severe terms as distinguish his sarcastic "critique."

"Philadelphia displayed," next week.

"Sylvia's Dislogue on Slander," &c. shall appear soon,
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Before our paper is again put to press the birth day of Washington will have been once more commemorated. On its re-occurrence we cannot resist the pleasure it always affords us of adding, however triffing, our tribute to the general voice. Of such proud days there are but few, and they should be well cherished-the Fourth of July and the 22d of Peb. roary—the one the birth day of a Nation's Independence, the other the birth day of its illustrious defender, are both incidents of no common magnitude; they should be constantly held up to view, as pure, and bright exam-ples of moral and political worth, as sources from whence have spring streams of truth and knowledge, which are spreading over a vast continent, fertilizing with rich verdure the inteller ual fields, encreasing in strength, energy and beauty, at every rush-and sweeping he rocky barriers, which have accumulated for ages, from their frozen holds, and leaving in their stead deep and noble streams of fiving chrystal, which shall roll on through future ages and yield to no obstacle, till they meet and mingle with the great waters of eternity -and while their bright waves do roll, there are many proud names, many glorious incl-dents which will be borne upon their nosons, and halled with load acelaim by those who a ill then only gather from the page of the historian, things which now are just passing before our view in all their magnificent reality. The emote posterity, will look back on the time n which it has been our lot to exist, with feel ings of surprise and admiration and gratitude They will read of men, who like Washington have given lessons to the world, of wisdom

for publishing a work, out tled " The Family Physician," by W. Hill Woodward, Cincinna It is said to be a familiar Treatise on the Diseases of the Western country, which has long been wanted, particularly by emigrants and persons living remote from medical aid.

had listened to, such as it may never beheld

re are not informed of the result; we enter tain, however, strong hopes that the measure will be acceded to not withstanding the abrupt manner in which it was disposed of when re cently brought before that body. We are clined to think that matters of considerable intional importance, and a great rage for long speeches, has prevented, and will for son time continue to prevent a proper attention to many affairs, which some may consider o less importance.

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On To-sday aftergeon, Mr. ELIZAHI
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On Minday, Willial AM FISHER, in the Mr. Barrett and his wife are at Boston, and after expressing himself pleased

our years old, celebrated for his abilities in some singing, is engaged for six nights.

Charles II. once going to the theatre, before his time, to see a tragedy, found the accors not teady to begin, when his Majesty forming patience, sent to inquire the cause of the clear, upon which the manager came to the king's box, and rightly judging that the best evenue for their default would be the true one, evenue for their default would be the true one, which told his Majesty that the Queen was not A Lecture on Human Happiness, having told his Majesty that the Queen was not shaved yet—the custom of these days being for men to perform the female characters,—the public in this way, are endeavoring to get up an entertainment or two at the theatre wasted till the male Queen could be effective. At the Theatre of Kenigstadt, at Berlin, a kind of petty farce has recently been performed, in which Napoleon Bonaparte appears, following the does not utter a word, but gives the order for battle by a sign. It was upon the express are not backward: they are spoken of the success for the first of a new series of the subjects on that they may be performed a development of means by which they may be performed in which Napoleon Bonaparte appears, following the present season, the ladies, it appears, are not backward: they are spoken of Maria laterests, location to give their assistance, and no doubt in the control of the first of the first of a new series of the causer of the cau At the Theatre of Kenigstadt, at Berlin, a kind of petty farce has recently been performed, in which Napoleon Bonaparte appears, followed by De Roustan and Gen. Bertrand.—
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which the indica! were formerly in the habit of periorating! with but little assistance [1]? What kind of mode? Here we have fiddles, trompets, and lettle-drams, and it would be a pity to infer, as it might be from this infermation, that such links were imposed even in the way of amadement on "Heaven's last, bust gift, too, in Nurseau."

Mr. Nosh, of the N. Y. National Advocate, has published several articles within the last week, relative to our oill friend, the Boston Bard. The sympathy which his present destitute situation has excited is not confined to the city of New-York, he has many warm almost a money the friends of the city of New-York, he has many warm to the city of New-York; he has many warm admirers among the friends of tiernus, in this stote, and throughout the country, who will not healtate to send assistance for his relief. Contributions intended for the Boston Bard, if directed to the office of the Salurhy Evening Post, or to M. M. Noah, New York, will be forwarded to him without delay. Mr. Noah, saws, a Lady brought me the following, written several years ago by the Boston Bard, which she accompanied with three dollars, as an apt illustration. I have also received a similar sum from some young ladies, and also from some of his brotter printers, which shall be some of his brother printers, which shall b

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MARRIED.

On Thursday evening, the 9th inst. by the Rev. Charles Pittman, Mr. JOSE-PH MILES, to Mins ANNA ELSEGOOD, ast of this city.
On the 14th in t. by Jose-ph Watson, E-sq. Mayor, Mr. SHITLEY WILSON, to Mins CATHA-RIPE WEYMAN.
On Therminy evening, the 9th instant, by Joseph Watson, E-sq. Mr. JAMES WHILE STEEL, to Mins MARGARET, daughter of the Annual Control of the Cont

uclington County.
On the 16th inst by Elder Frederic Plummer,
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On the 16th met by rather 17, to Miss SARAH HELLINGS.

On the 15th inst, by the Rev. Thomas J. Kitta, Mr. 1RA HRANNEN, of Burtinggins, N. J. to Miss HANNAH WEBSTER, of this city. On the 16th inst, by the Rev. Thomas J. Kitta, Mr. ABNER SUPPLEE, to Miss ANNA Field, ER, both of Montgomery county, Penn. Courte 15th inst, by the Rev. Charles Petroan, Mr. DANIEL, MASSEY, to Miss HANNAH BRYAN, both of this city.

DIED.

On Monday, the 13th inst and lendy, THOMAS KENNEY, House corpertor, of this city, aged 5). On Sanday, the 12th instact, SAMUEL KNO-DLE, resisting for the Western part of the city. On Worknesday morning, after a short but severe Places, Mr. SAMUEL ENGLEST, aged 32. Oncode 14th inst. WILLY of WALN, after a ingering aloces, in the 52th care of the age.

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OBJ (UARY.

The sudden and unexpected death of Dr. JOHN C. CLOPPER, of Alabama, has clothed in the gloomy habits of disconsulate sorrow, an extensive circle of relations and friends. His mother, and the remainder of her very respectable family, are especially sink into the deepestamiction. He died on the 28th of September, having about a month before come gived to the bond the fond and anniable partner of his affections, who had left him four small children, only to lamient a second stroke from the destroying angel. As a son, his gratitude, respect and veneration were a reward a cen for the tender solicitude of an anxious mother.

As a brither, his remembrance till the last pulsation of the heart shall have passed away, will be cherished with that eastery which seems at once to "torture and to please the mind?" But who shall tell the praises of the Husband? Alas? the only voice that could have spoke them, is lushed forever! And shall t dwell upon the virtues of the father, the promise of professional uninence, the sincerity of the friend? What presumption would attempt to aid beauty to the rainbow-sphrider to, the sun-stability to the broad based mountains! The good man's energy is recorded in the hearts of those who know him. And his reward is not from the pen of flexweb. Let his distressed relatives take comfort from the assurance that the Omnipotent Judge dispenses his rewards to those who comfort from the assurance that the Omnipo-tent Judge dispenses his rewards to those who serve him, without distinction.

ATTENTION!

SECOND COMPANY CITIZEN GUARDS.
A special menting of the Company will be held this evening at 7 o'clock, at C. Baker's, 8 gu of Gen. Jackson, Baretmest, on benimers of importance. of impurtance.

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which has not been a long time of evictories, after expressing himself pleased with the effusions which have already appeared in the columns, regrets that there are not more aspirants for literary finne. He appeals to those who have already "chained the public eard again to enter the list, calls on them to arouse from their lethargy, to "prune up the columns of the public eard again to enter the list, calls on them to arouse from their lethargy browns, the Public eard An NN SINGEL, site of quille," and persever with redoubled vigour in their literary pursuits, through every slope and the cause, in a strain which race from their calm disactic to the topmost height of the calm disactic to the topmost height of the sall, and the action of the columns of the calm disactic to the topmost height of the sall, and the action of the columns of

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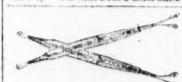
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